

SHE WAS A SPY.

Achievements of a Woman During the Civil War.

WILL NOT ACCEPT A PENSION.

Special Work for the Union in Nineteen Different States, and Appointed by President Lincoln, After She Witnessed Her Husband Shot Down by the Guerrilla Band—Some Heroic Exploits.

The casual visitor to the Woman's Relief Corps Home in Madison, Ohio, is apt to pass through the institution and admire its generally convenient arrangement and the neat, tidy manner in which it is kept up and give no more than a passing thought to the hundred or so inmates, most of them bent with the weight of declining years, who are seen here and there about the establishment, whiling away the long hours of the day in various ways, as their physical condition will best permit. Some of these women, wives or mothers of those who fought in the late war, or whose personal acts made them eligible to a residence in the Home, have very interesting life histories, says the Buffalo "Express."

One of the most conspicuous and most unassuming old ladies in the institution is Mrs. Elizabeth W. Stiles, the subject of this sketch, who has had an experience that very few women in this country can boast. A history of her life, with all its exciting incidents, would make a fascinating book. In a recent chat with Mrs. Stiles the following was brought out.

She was born in East Ashabula, Ohio, August 21, 1815. Her father was John F. Brown, familiarly known as "Corker" Brown, who is well remembered by many of the old-time residents of today. Miss Brown's early life was not very eventful, but as she neared the state of young womanhood she became quite noted for two accomplishments. One was her success as a nurse, and more than one person gave her credit for saving their lives. The other was her ability to make cheese just a little better than others were able to make, and she has received \$5 a day to teach others her way of doing it.

Murder of Her Husband.

At the age of twenty-one she went to Chicago, where she resided a number of years. In 1846 she was married to Jacob Stiles, and thirteen years later they took up their residence in Shawneetown, Kan., where, in October, 1852, Mr. Stiles was murdered at his own gate by a band of 160 guerrillas under command of the famous chieftain, Charles Quantrell. The rebels came dressed in blue uniforms of Union soldiers, and at midnight, and the color deceived the Union sympathizers, and they were taken by surprise. Mrs. Stiles had not yet retired, but they got her husband out of bed and took him prisoner as far as the gate, where their bloodthirsty propensities got the better of their judgment and they shot him down before the eyes of his frightened wife, who stood on the porch and witnessed the murder. At the same time another rebel, with a revolver in his hand, was about to shoot Mrs. Stiles, but Quantrell stopped his doing so under threat of death. The widow was allowed her liberty, but thereafter she was sorely persecuted by sympathizers until her residence there became a place of unmade, and a company of Union soldiers was sent from the fort at Leavenworth to escort her and her children to the fort for protection.

Commissioned as a Spy.

It was not long after her admittance to the fort before she was called to Washington by a letter from Gen. Lane, which was also signed by President Abraham Lincoln. Senator Marvin, of Missouri, and a company of seventy-five others were about to start for Washington, and Mrs. Stiles accompanied them. Upon arrival there she learned that she was sent for to take a place in the service as a spy, and upon her acceptance she received her instructions. In a few months she returned to Leavenworth for her children. Taking them to Washington she placed two of them in school and took her daughter Clara with her in the detective service of "Uncle Sam." All through the rebellion she was in almost constant service, and during the time did special work in nineteen different states and Canada, braving the hardships of the crude methods of travel and the exposures to all kinds of weather, for the love of country and hope of ultimate revenge for the murder of her husband.

She was personally acquainted with many of the noted generals, as her frequent changes from one locality to another brought her under their direction. She faced death many times, and her repeated escapes were generally due to her ready wit and cool nerve. Therein also lay a secret of her success as a spy. On one occasion, when she was arrested at Jefferson City, Mo., charged with being a spy, and her horse was taken from her as she was escorted to Gen. Price for trial, so well was she informed on confederate affairs that she succeeded in making the General believe she was a rebel spy, and not only secured her freedom, but was given a better horse and freights and sent on her way.

A Vacancy in the Picket Line.

One dark night when she and her daughter were out on the Kansas-Missouri border, the daughter fell asleep on her horse, and did not know when a sentry grasped Mrs. Stiles' horse by the head and attempted to arrest her. The sound of a pistol shot awoke the girl, and before she had time to wonder what had happened her mother was again at her side, but there was a vacancy in the picket line.

The lady likes to tell how she directed the capture of a Confederate cannon one dark night, with only her husband and daughters to assist her, after whose companies of soldiers had made unsuccessful attempts to get it.

In her exploits she frequently became a "daughter" Clara was taken from her as she was escorted to Gen. Price for trial, so well was she informed on confederate affairs that she succeeded in making the General believe she was a rebel spy, and not only secured her freedom, but was given a better horse and freights and sent on her way.

After the close of the war Mrs. Stiles went from Washington to Geneva, Ohio, and located, but she did not like the town, and in 1865 went to Niles, Verano county, Pa., where she resided with one of her girls until she entered the W. R. C. home about a year ago.

Although the lady has passed her four score of life's milestones, and notwithstanding the exposures she underwent for love of the Union, she is remarkably well-preserved and blessed with a happy disposition, which is a boon to herself and casts many glances of sunshine among her associates. Her mind is perfectly clear and her recollection of dates and names is remarkable. She is justly proud of the part she took in putting down the Rebellion, and will sit for hours and relate occurrences which never tire her listeners. Within a year she has dictated manuscript for a large book which she will have published. This remarkable woman has also served her country in another way. She never bore any children, and has raised thirty girls to womanhood and seen them start out on lives of their own. The "daughter" Clara was taken from her as she was escorted to Gen. Price for trial, so well was she informed on confederate affairs that she succeeded in making the General believe she was a rebel spy, and not only secured her freedom, but was given a better horse and freights and sent on her way.



A PARIS SUMMER GOWN FROM HARPER'S BAZAR

"What is the secret some women possess that always enables them to look well dressed?" a neat, matronly looking woman remarked to a friend in a car the other day. Her friend replied that if women would study the relation of one color to another a little and apply the result of such study to the selection of a costume and its accessories, they would all be as well dressed as the ones they admired. Now that the month of May is with us comes the question where we are going for the summer, and what kind of dresses will we wear?

Our fashion cut this week shows a Paris summer gown of quite a new style, which may help to solve this problem. As Harper's Bazar describes it, it is of embroidered cashmere and gauze pelisse. The waist has a shirred yoke of gauze, and is trimmed with a bertha effect of gauze ruffles bound with velvet, while the sleeves and body are of embroidered cashmere. The front of the skirt is of shirred gauze, the side and back breadths of the cashmere trimmed with four ruffles of velvet-bound gauze put on in graduated sizes. A belt and collar of black satin are in sharp contrast against the delicate coloring, but are effective.

The hat is of straw with a silk crown and trimmed with a band of Batavia cloth, a tuft of colored aigrettes, and choux of gauze.

A BICYCLE THEFT.

A Long Distance Tourist Victimized by a Knight of the Road.

A bicycle was stolen at Benwood Junction, early yesterday morning, from a young man who was making the journey from Washington, D. C., to his home in Fargo, N. D. He had purchased a new bicycle at Benwood, and it being after midnight he placed his wheel in a box car where he slept until morning. Previous to going into the car he struck up acquaintance with a stranger, and together they shared the comforts of the "side door" Pullman. At daybreak, the stranger and the wheel were missing.

The young man, who had good credentials with him, said he was the son of a doctor, and had been to Washington to get a position in the congressional library. His "bike" was a high grade, Olin, and he telegraphed to the Benwood police headquarters at Syracuse, N. Y., to the manufacturers for the number of his bicycle, and was answered, 10,322. He left Benwood for his home yesterday morning, but he went by rail.

IT IS ORGANIZED.

Dr. Dickey Chosen President of the University Center.

The Wheeling University Centre was organized at the Clay school building. One hundred and twenty-five members are already enrolled, and enough more are expected to swell the roster to about three hundred. A division into three classes will soon follow. The combined classes will hold joint sessions for a week or two, under the leadership of Professor F. Davis, the organizer. The following officers were elected for the central organization:

President—Dr. J. L. Dickey.
Vice President—Miss E. E. Bingle.
Secretary—Mrs. H. W. Anderson.
Treasurer—Robert H. McClure.

The committee on examinations will be Rev. Messrs. J. L. Scott, Joseph Spear, Jacob Brittingham, J. H. Little and W. H. Hayden and Superintendent W. H. Anderson.

The committee on music is composed of Professor J. M. Hammond, Dr. W. C. Etzler, Miss Kate Wincher and Miss Mabel Hanes.

A review will be held on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:45 p. m. sharp. An interesting programme will be carried out.

THE Westfield, (Ind.) News prints the following report from an old resident of that place: "Frank McAvoy, for many years in the employ of the L. N. & C. Railway here, says: 'I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for ten years or longer—am never without it in my family. I consider it the best remedy of which I am acquainted. I take pleasure in recommending it.' It is a specific for all bowel disorders. For sale by druggists."

A Real Catarrh Cure.

The 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm can be had of the druggist sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Send 10 cents, we will mail it. Full size 50c. ELY BROS., 506 Warren Street, N. Y. City.

Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm drooping of mucous has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Attorney-at-Law, Monmouth, Ill.

There is no word so full of meaning and about which such tender recollections cluster as that of "Mother," yet there are months when her life is filled with pain, dread and suffering, and she looks forward to the final hour with gloomy forebodings, fear and trembling.

"Mother's Friend" prepares the system for the change taking place, assists Nature to make child-birth easy, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. It greatly diminishes the danger to life of both mother and child.

Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00. Book to "Expectant Mothers" free upon application. The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

PLEASANT FIELDS OF HOLY WRIT

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

May 9, 1897. Acts XIII, 26-39. (Copyrighted, Davis W. Clark.)

Paul Preaching to the Jews.

This is a book of Acts, not adjectives. So two lines suffice to carry the first missionaries away over the Pisidian Mountains into the heart of Asia Minor. They have passed barriers that even Alexander the Great found almost insurmountable. Here were the bridges of corn and brigand-infested deserts, which Paul afterward referred to as "perils of waters" and "perils of robbers."

They have reached their goal, the Pisidian Antioch, the populous city on the highway between Ephesus and the Dispersion, a trafficking colony. Their synagogues is the rendezvous also of a considerable company of God-fearing Gentiles of high rank. The toils and perils of the journey are forgotten at sight of this virgin field untouched by the ecumenicalism of Jerusalem. . . . Paul rises on the occasion. Well may Farrar call this "a great sermon." It is the germ cell from which thirteen Pauline epistles are afterwards evolved. Israel's history is foretold: election of the fathers; captivity, wilderness, Canaan, Saul, David—all this to pave the way for the final affirmation; namely, the advent of Israel's Hope in Jesus of Nazareth. The very rejection of the Messiah is shown to be strong reason for accepting him, for this rejection was matter of prophecy. The authorities fulfilled the prediction in condemning Jesus. Faith in his substituted suffering justifies as the law can not. This incomparable sermon, which furnishes a canon of rhetorical and logical discourse, and in which one fairly sees the mental processes of the great metaphysician, closes with tender appeal and a faithful warning.

Mosaic from the Commentaries. Men and brethren: Opening now the evangelic history, the apostle makes an earnest recommendation. Whedon, . . . To you sent: Depart from me, all ye treasures and joys of this world, so that I may hear and retain nothing but this preaching and word of salvation which Christ has sent. Luther, . . . The voices of the prophets: Clear, ha-

He covers the shame which Jesus suffered with the shield of the prophetic word, Besser, . . . No cause, . . . yet slain: Human judges found no fault in him, but there was another judge who found him laden with the sin of all mankind. (Q. in P.) . . . Fulfilled, . . . written: Slaying him demonstrated his Messiahship. Whedon, . . . Took down, . . . tree, . . . sepulcher: Several circumstances of his death passed rapidly over, that the fact of his resurrection might be established. Clark, . . . But God raised him: Full proof of the resurrection, God only can raise the dead; only he has raised one who suffered a just penalty. Clark, . . . As it is also written: The exhibition of Jesus of Nazareth as the Messiah is now with the utmost propriety followed by proof adduced from passages of the Old Testament. Oshausen, . . . Raised up Jesus: The passage here quoted does not describe or prove the resurrection of Christ, but his birth and consequent inauguration as king. Whedon, . . . The sure mercies of David: So called, not because David was to give them, but because they were expected by David. Bengel, . . . After David had served his generation: A more honorable epitaph could not be inscribed on his tomb. Clarke, . . . Be it known therefore: The inference which the foregoing statements furnish is now drawn and applied earnestly impressively. Lange, . . . Men and brethren: A fresh vocative; the summary conclusion now gathered up. Whedon, . . . Not justified by the law of Moses (Verné says): The meaning is not, though the law justifies from many things, it can not justify from all things; but, Christ makes up all deficiencies. The meaning is this: By Christ the believer is justified from all things, whereas the law justifies from nothing. J. F. and B.

The Teacher's Quiver. I. Paul's method of address at Antioch contains a hint for Christian teachers of to-day. He found a middle ground between his hearers and himself, and made the most of it. . . . 2. When he had done his utmost to disarm prejudice, he stated his doctrine, urged its

acceptance, and warned of the consequences of rejection. . . . 3. Scripturalness is a characteristic of Paul's sermons. Brief as it is, it contains seven Biblical quotations. . . . 4. It is worthy of remark that the once intensest of Pharisees is most insistent upon the insufficiency of the law. This Paul iterates in his epistles in varying form and cumulative power.

THE GRAND CONCERT

Of the Opera House Orchestra at Whooping Park Casino Monday Night.

Although the previous concerts given by the Opera House orchestra have always been highly successful and thoroughly appreciated by all lovers of good music, the event booked at Wheeling Park Casino for next Monday evening will transcend all that have gone before. For this occasion no effort has been spared to make it par excellence, both in a liberal outlay for assisting talent and the preparation of a programme which for range of subjects and variety of composition cannot be excelled. To give the selections the interpretation that is due their character and to emphasize the genius of the composers the orchestra has been augmented to a very generous number. A glance at the personnel of the organization will reveal the spirit and liberality that has been displayed in providing for the "very best in the shop." The roster of the performers is as follows:

Director—Prof. E. W. Spell.
First Violin—Prof. Hermann Schoberky.
Second Violin—Nic. Bornholdt, J. Sauerwein (Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra), F. Clement (Bijou), J. H. Behler (Alvin).
Cello—Fred. Meyer, Jr., Arthur Metzger (Pitts. Symp.).
Bass—J. H. Fischer, August Rose (Pitts. Symp.).
Flute and Piccolo—John Humil, Emil Lang.
Clarinet—H. B. Grimm, Harry Jaeger. (Pitts. Symp.).
Oboe—F. Schmiedke (Pitts. Symp.).
Cornet—Julius Hoos, George E. Kurner. (Pitts. Symp.).
French Horn—George Leppich (Pitts. Symp.).
Trombone—Lewis Huseman, Joseph Kraus.
Tuba—Joseph Kurner.
Snare Drum—Fred Huseman.
Bass Drum—H. Lohman.

In the hands of such artists as the above performers are known to be surely there will be nothing lacking in the way of finished and acceptable work.

The soloists who will assist the orchestra are of the most capable character. The tenor will be George Albert Holden, of New York city, who has scored many metropolitan successes. Mrs. Flora Williams, soprano, and Mr. H. W. Hughes, basso, are prime local favorites, who are always cordially welcomed by an appreciative public. Prof. H. B. Grimm's ability to manipulate the flute is indisputable.

The sale of seats will begin at House's music store this morning. The price has been put at an astonishingly low figure for the character of the performance—50 cents. Seats can be secured without extra charge.

LONG AT THE LEVER.

Rigors of the Road Break Down the Nervous System of a Well Known Railroad Engineer—What Built Him Up Again.

From the Gazette, Chillicothe, Ohio: Mr. Elbridge Waterman is a well-known railroad engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railway, who has been a great sufferer from nervous debility of an aggravated kind for the past ten years. The strain was telling on his nerves terribly, and steady work was impossible. The following is his story:

"For the past ten years," he said, "I have suffered as few men have, with nervousness, heart trouble and rheumatism. I have lived on the footboard most of my life, and the constant jolting and nervous strain slowly but surely undermined my constitution. I was forced to quit work, and there seemed to be little prospect of my going back to the throttle again. I tried every remedy that I could find, but none of them did me any good. I consulted doctors all over the country, but to no avail. I would be better for a time, and then would come on an attack more severe than ever, and I would have to quit work. The money I have spent during that time for doctors and medicine, none of which did me any permanent good, would place me now out of want, and in comparative affluence, if I had it. An idea of how much time and money I have lost, and how much I have lost in my work, I would have to quit, but I have not. 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